WOMAN'S WORLD.

En intended that these columns shall record bey may in some measure encourage and strengthon women in every worthy effort, aid them in solv-ing the problem of self-support, protect them sides of that lofty model—"low living and ing the problem of self-support, protect them agh knowledge of forms of business and law ire them to attain to their rightful position, and thus through enlightened, elevated woman good ennoble the home, the race, the Nation.

"Woman's World" is wide. As wife, as mother, as home-maker, as worker, as educator, as philanpist, as comrade, as citisen, and as a human bemer seneration. From an sections of this world, The I. W. C. is not, like some of its older her generation. From an sections of this world, brief reports of individual and organized work, news items, thoughts, suggestions and inquiries are invited for these columns.

Address all such communications to FLORENCE M. ADKINSON, 165 Elm St., Indianapolis, Ind.

New Orleans this winter as was intended. A booth for the distribution of literature will be maintained in the Exposition.

I r er number than the whole Republican vote on an average for the last ten years.

The eleventh anniversary of the Central W. C. T. U. will be held at Roberts Park church this evening. The annual report of the work of the Union will be presented by Mrs. J. R. Nichols. The address of the evening will be delivered by Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, President of the Michigan W. C. T. U., whose eloquence, zeal and ability have made her one of the most successful workers in the Union.

American and English Statesmen, clergymen and educators, philosophers and philan-thropists, anthors and journalists; in brief a large number of eminent men and women.

Woman Suffrage has suffered four defeats during the past month-in Indiana, Idaho Oregon and British Columbia. The bill to open the doors of the State University of West Virginia to girls passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House

Against these defeats there is one victory to chronicle, the passage of a bill extending school suffrage to women in Idaho.

The arguments against co education and against woman suffrage bear a strong resemblance. To some of the West Virginia legislators co education is as obnoxions as woman suffrage is to to some of the Indiana egis'ators. If adopted the University would be rained, every such attempt to make boys of girls and girls of boys had proved a miserable failure. If West Virginians wanted their daughters to be Dr. Mary Walkers, send them to the University if this system

were adopted, etc.
And yet in every college and university in Indiana under Protestant control, save Wabash College, both sexes are admitted on equal terms, and the system of co-education is a pronounced success.

During the past week the question of woana Legislature, and by the Senate laid aside. It was thought fitting that this Legislature like several of its predecessors should have opportunity to listen to the claims of the women who want the ballot, and to learn the reasons for that claim. Accordingly, meetings were held on last Monday and Tuesday evenings in the bail of the House to which Senators and Representatives were invited. On the first evening, Mrs. Helen M. Gongar spoke on "The Relation the present Legisla-tion Sustains to the State of Indiana." On the second Mrs. Josephine R. Nicholsgave an address on "The Equality of Manhood and

Womanhood; necessary to true Government."
It is needless to say that these addresses were earnest and able and formulated the Views of a large constituency..

On Thursday, Mr. Foulke's resolution for an amendment to the Constitution giving

women the right to vote came up in the Sen ate for consideration. Senator Foulke made a masterly argument in its behalf. Mr. Campbell of St. Joseph and Mr. Thompson favored the resolution while Mr. McCullough and Mr. Faulkner opposed. The vo.e was rather more favorable than was anticipated and resulted as follows: Yeas-Adk nson, Campbell of Hendricks, Campbell of St. Joseph, Davis, Day, Drake, Duncan of Hamilon, Ensley, Foulke, Hoover, Hus-ten, Lindley, Macy, Magee, Marsuall, Moon, Overstreet, Peterson, Shively, Smith of Delaware, Thompson and Winter.

Najs-Bailey, Benz, Brown, Bryant, Dun-can of Bartholomew, Ernest, Faulkner, Fowler, H.H. Hilligass, Howard, Johnson, May, McClure, McCullough, Null, Rahm, Schoos Sellers Smith of Jennings Smith of Jay. Weir, Willard, Youche and Zimmer-

Meanwhile the W. C. T. U. have been pressing their mea ure the scientific temperance instruction bill, Mrs. Nichols addressing both branches of the Legislature, and have secured its passage in the House.

Day," by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, at the

decennial celebration of the Indianapolis Woman's Club, February 17, 1885 1

Sentiment:

"Give me insight into to-day, and you may have the antique and future worlds. A knowledge of what the Woman's Club of Indianapolis in its present status is, im-plies a comprehension of what it is not; and we have very high authority among ancient philosophers and modern for believing that the most satisfactory approach to the highest affirmation lies through a series of nega-

First than it may be admitted that the I. W. C. is not in popular phrase a social club; for example it does not, like its oldest American sister, the Metropolitan Sorosis, indulge in weekly luncheone; nor does it. after the sociable fashion of its graver Boston relative, the New England Club. dissipate its accumulated surplus of gravity in the aromatic steam of a monthly tea. Only at rare intervals does I. W. C. relax to social gaiety, steam of a monthly tea. Only at rare intervals does I. W. C. relax to social gaiety.
and even in these infrequent periods of rewhich manifest themselves in senates and laxation it is characterized by a somewhat formal decorum, which, to its rollicking relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee, nay, even to ite prim, but well-grown younger sister one of the guaranties of that most to ite prim, but well-grown younger sister in Philadelphia, would seem chains and

The I. W. C. is not, like many of its kin, hospitable rendezvous, attributed to the This may attained it has not yet attained the dignity of a house-holder; like the race,

or me a renowned visit or, and that evening buch was marked by the presence of the octogenarian sage of Concord to a page by itself in our history. Unlike many of its by itself in our history. Unlike many of its by itself in our history. Unlike many of its by itself in our history. Unlike many of its him East and West the I W. C is not an assthete by profession or by practice. With riotous living and luxurious belongings it also eschews all merely ornamental or deco-

upon miscellaneous themes; it is rather a supplementary Academy and as such can compete with the best in the laud, notably

and younger sisters, revolutionary. Every now and then all Boston is stirred to its cen-ter by the announcement that the New England Woman's Club has resolved to run one of its members for a place on the School Committee; the Board of Health in New York is said to fear nothing but Sprosis, but its officers are on the alert whenever it is The regularmenthly meeting of the Indians; e is Equal Suffrage Society will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Plymouth Church.

Mrs. Z. G. Wallace will lead the discussion.

The National Woman Suffrage Association have decided not to hold a convention in New Orleans this winter as was intended. A

travagance; rule out from society that med-dlesome spirit which drives its possessor into philanthropic and into social and polit-Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson said at the recent meeting of the National Woman Suffrage Association of Massachusetts, that there are in that State 154,778 women with gray hads—who are disfranchised. That is a large parameter and with it are expelled a host of dangers. Though with what we have ruled out by these negative propositions our club may seem to have missed some apparent graces and some transitory virtues, it need not regret their exclusions, for what had not regret their exclusions, for what had not some apparent graces and some transitory virtues, it need not regret their exclusions, for what had not regret their exclusions. we are not is the indispensable condition. to what we are, and what we are is sounder, greater than what we are not. Towhat affirmative do all our negatives then lead?

First, our club is pre-eminently respectable.

A clear tit e to this claim may be found in its apparent endorsement of the sentiments of that ancient and highly reputable authority who declared: "Sne is the best woman of whom least is known." Thus it happens that of the women in our city distin-guished for high public service, of the women in our city whose names stand on the title pages of creditable volumes of verse and prose, or are found on the editorial staff or in the contributors corps of leading magazines, very few are found within our club membership The validity of our title to this distinction was he forther proved by the title present Just as I know it which noted in the present just as I know it w Leastet No. 4, issued by the National Woman Snifrage Association of Massachusetts, is a valuable and unique tract though it contains little else beside names. It gives a list of some—by no means all—of the avowed supporters of the "Sentimental folly" of woman suffrage in the past and present; a goodly company of "cranks" including will be remembered that as final proof that his claim to respectability is beyond ques tion he avers that no one can accuse him of ever having feasted a vagabond Lord, sheltered a diesenter, approved a Reform Bull or written a sonnet. The L. W. C. is equally removed from the possibility of these invid-

> To respectability the I. W. C. adds balance. The Solar system is not a better example of centritugal and centripetal forces in nice equipoise. In our midst are women who reach ever toward the future: who would anticipate its revelations and precipitate its blessings; over against there are they whose arms encircle with tenderness the past, whose affectionate veneration would resurrect the prostrate, exhume the buried, vitalize the extinct. By the exertion of the powers of both the L. W. C., is kept just a breast of the best present.

The current programme of the I. W. C. weil illustrates this nice balance and shows how the progressive and the retrogressive in our ranks are made in turn to a, both roles In the programme proper you shall and each subject followed by

find Here the Mrs Johns, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Georges who shrink from the grossly masculine fashion of exposing their own feminine signatures, boldly figure as Marys, Elizas and Hannahs. Between the same covers, however, that hold this startling array of women's names, advance to the member list and you shall find that all, even those who think that Mary, Eliza and Hannah are sweet and true womanly appella-tions, and who feel the wearing of men's names and titles to be intolerably masculine and a crushing proof of social tyranny, you shall find them labeled Theodore, Charles and Gilbert.

The I. W. C. adds to balance obedience. It is law abiding, and I believe that the sacredness and inviolability of no nstrument or organic law known nistoric nations has been guarded with greater filelity, re-vised with greater caution, expounded with more logical clearness, defended with more moral earnestness, barricaded with more ingenious safe-guards of proviso and by-law, or in case of final need evaded with more diplomatic tect, and defied with more conscienious and scrupulous adherence to form than has the constitution of I. W. C.

To obedience we add courage. The I. W. C. Without misgiving wrestles with problems of government and duty which statesmen and Bishops, dying left unsolved; it hesitates not to grapple with the most serious topics if only they belong to a dead time; it affects to revive, to discuss, and to adjust national provides the state of th tional quarrels, whose causes are intengible, the parties to which with their cotemporay allies have been dust for ages; without a tremor it sits in judgment upon Kings, reversing with confidence or confirming with complacency the verdict of historian and biographer; nor is this the limit nor this the severest test of its courage. The I. W. C., is a company of heroines with a spirit before which the vaunted valor of the Amazon at the head of her troops, the Empress at the head of her army pales its shrinking cowardice; for after all, Empress and Amezon faced only demigods and men; the members of I. W. C., face each other, and to-day do this with a degree of sangfroid which a decade since would have been at once the envy and the despair of every

charter member. To cou age we add industry; no service can be exacted for the Club's sake which is The Indianapolis Woman's Olub.

[Response to the teast, "Our Club of Tobeen laid under tribute; and we have among us women to whom Lord Bacon's feat of serving on twenty-eight committees at one time, would seem mere child's play. It is sometimes uttered as a complaint that the members of I. W. C. are so miscellane ous; that they do not meet elsewhere; that they have been brought hither from so many different groups, in our scattered city. This contemptible geographic aristocracy which so frequently divides a city into sets and cliques; it proves that as club members our judgment is stronger than the whims of personal agreeableness or the caprice of prejudice. Cause for congratulation is this indeed; better for all the purposes of growth which a club is supposed to serve than any other possible element in club character. This is the most trustworthy sign of our potential strength. It is this element in its membership which enables the I. W. C. to admirable quality, the nice equiposes already mentioned. There are among us the possessors of scales so delicate that a milli-

gram more or less of sympathy is speedily balanced by a milligram of criticism, even

the amiable hobbyists in our ranks so per-

tendercy, that the I. W.C. has illustrated in its time all forms of government. The Oligarchy, the Monarchy absolute and limited, the approximate Republic have at various times served to point a moral to our historic studies and have enabled us to see in this little world, our club, the reflection of all dectrines of Statecraft. So remarkable has been the equipoise preserved in general by I. W.C. that more than once has been illustrated in its little church, made up of descandents of the Society over which Dr. Priestley presided, is managed exclusively by women.—Miss Louisa Reed Stowell, the only lady instructor in the University of Michigan, and the author of several treaties on microscopical subjects has just been elected a member of the Royal Microscopical society of London, being the third lady ever elected. times served to point a moral to our historic studies and have enabled us to see in this little world, our club, the reflection of all doctrines of Statecraft. So remarkable has been the equipoise preserved in general by I. W. C. that more than once has been illushigh thinking"

Unlike most Women's Clubs of the graver sort the L. W. C. is not a University for the pursual of post graduate study, or for the exchange of the reflections of maturity

L. W. C. that more than once has been illustrated here that fairness and impartiality which pre-eminently distinguishes our present happy administration; a degree of fairness which renders it more impossible to guess who is the Prime Minister, who are the secret counselors of our chief magistrate, than to divine who will constitute the Cabinet of the next National

> Such insight as I can apply to our club as it is reveals to me youth and maturity, radicals and reactionists, devotees and investigators, loquacity and silence, action and meditation, wisdom and wit, grace and dignity, judgment and sympathy, sense and sentiment, meeting in such just proportion as to make that intermingling of contradictions, whose end is the only perfect harmony; that golden mean where temperate methods reach judicious conclusions,—that happy average of extremes extolled by ancients, despired of by medana and first attained if spaired of by moderns and first attained, if my historical knowledge be not at fault, by the I. W. C.

> To such insight as I can apply the I. W. C. reveals itself as a lense whereby are focussed upon problems of permanent interest, illuminating rays from seventy-five distinct soul centers; it is in turn a spectroscope by whose aid the studious observer is enabled to learn the elemental nature, the scope, the color, the boundaries of each separate ray and of its respective source. To such insight as I can apply, it is for us all the center of some of our most helpful friendships; the conserver of our in-tellectual respect for our sex; the witness to woman's capacity to instruct, to entertain

and to enjoy women.
With these convictions as to what I. W. C. is in its composition, its essence and its service, can I not indeed dismiss its past without regret, await its future without haste and without fear, trusting that future to be only this present, rounded, strengthened and matured?

With this insight can I not assert that it is the present just as I know it which holds

OREGON.-Mrs. J. D. Lee is a member of the Board of Trustees of Willamette Univerversity. This is said to be the only institution of high grade in the State which elects women as trustees.

NORTH CAROLINA, -The Legislature has been struggling this winter with bills reducing the rates for marriage licenses, protectng the victims of wife beaters, and broadening the financial rights and privileges of married women.

MAINE-Mrs. C. R. Widden has been re appointed lady visitor of the insane hospital by Governor Robie.

Connecticut.-A bill is pending to permit mothers and grandmothers who are tax-pay-Hon. John Hooker and others on its merits.
Wisconsin.—The suffragists had a hearing

before their legislative committee on last Wednesday, Feb. 25. Mrs. Gougar was one of the speakers. Kansas,-The House committee on the political rights of women has reported the municipal bill favorably. A minority re-port dissents, alteging that the women of Kansas are not making a demand for the pro-

posed legislation. ILLINOIS .- The "Home Committe" of the Chicago woman suffrage society under the chairmanship of Ada C. Sweet, meets each week, for the study of local politics and State laws.

Iowa.-Mrs. Hull, wife of Hon. J. A. T Hull, the retiring Secretary of State, has assisted her husband in this office during the six years past. The wife of the new Secretary, Mr. Jackson, occupies the position of Chief Clerk in this office,—Miss Ella A. Hamilton, one of the editors of the Das Moines Saturday Mail, has been appointed by Gov. Sherman to serve upon the State Board of Examiners.—Miss Grace Hebbard, a graduate of the Iowa University, has adopted the profession of civil engineer, and is employed by the United States Government Survey in Montana to make maps.

MASSACHUSETTS.—Some prominent ladies in Boston are moving to secure an appropriation by Congress for the purpose of liquidat-ing the present indebtedness of the Woman's Department at the New Orleans Exposition, and putting it upon a basis that will insure its future success.—At the Legislative hearing given the petitioners for municipal suffrage, Miss Lelia J. Robinson, attorney at law, who is home on a visit from Washing-ton Territory, where she is herself a voter, reported the successful and useful results of woman suffrage there. Lucy Stone read a "Woman Suffrage Catechism," which iliustrated the unjust and ungenerous treatment given by the Legislature to womon, as it will appear in history,

W. C. T. U .- Miss Frances Willard's last address to the "White Ribbon Army" says: Your response to the appeal for help has been so prompt and generous, that the W. C. T. U., department at the 'World's Exposition," New Orleans, is a splendid success. Now it is fitting that while this beautiful place illustrates the breadth of our work by elegant shields from the forty-eight States and Territories, its variety by banners from the thirty-eight Departments its beneficence tempted, and literature for all, we should emphasize the re iglous and patriotic character of our work by holding public meet-ings. Let it be understood, therefore, that on Saturday and Sabbath, March 14th and 15th, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will arrange for special meetings, to be addressed by our leading representatives.—The Illinois W. C. T. U., are working this winter for a constitutional amendment extending the elective franchise to women, and for a scientific temperance instruction bill .- A bill requiring scientific temperance instruction in schools has passed both houses of the Pennsylvania Legisla-

PERSONAL -The Government of Venezuela recently conferred upon Mrs. Frank Leslie the distinguished decoration of "El Basto del Libertador." The decree says: "This order, instituted in memory of the hero-founder of the five South American Republics, is an honor the more precious since the lics, is an honor the more precious since the country confers it only upon its distinguished children and upon those, whether born in the republic or in other climes, who have rendered service in the cause of humanity, progress and clyilization."—A news correspondent thus writes of Miss Middy Morgan, of the New York Times staff: "Miss Morgan's department is the cattle market, which she follows with great closeness. For her services in this line of work she receives a very fair salary, and she is also paid handsomely for her services in the interest of the somely for her services in the interest of the Pennsylvania Railway. She does additional work for one other paper, and her income ranges close to \$100 a week. It is said that she sometimes speculates in stocks of various kinds. At any rate, people who know her well say she has accumulated a fortune of close to \$60,000, which is by no means bad for a lone, lorn woman.—
Among the lecturers at Chautauqua next
summer will be Miss Kate Field, Mary A.
Livermore, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.—Miss Susan B. Anthony attained her sixty-fifth

tender cy, that the I. W.C. has illustrated in its | little church, made up of descendents of the

The Innermost Room. The singer sang the world a song, And soon in every tender heart Its melody, sweet and strong, Became a dear and lastly part But no one knew and no one cared,
That from supremest grief and wrong
His breaking heart had learned the notes
That trembled into glorious song.

A woman who from every cup Had drank life's glad and bitter streams Sat down and wrote a wondrous tale, As sweet and bright as fairy dreams But no one knew and no one cared, From what tumultuous sea of thought
The soul in lonely voyages
Its parable of life had brought.

The teacher with a burning heart,
With tongue as swift and hot as flame,
Led with a wise and tender heart
The world into its highest aim. But no one asked and no one knew
Through what fierce conflict day by day,
He won the victory which cleared
For weaker hearts the higher way.

For each soul has one inner room Where alone it seeks the grace To struggle with its sharpest wee, Its hardest destiny to face, To lift the duty when it fears, To love, to trust, through every doom, And not the nearest, dearest heart,

Goes with it to that inner room.

Literary Notes. At the last meeting of the Missouri State Press Association, Mrs. Geo. E. Dugan,—
"May Myrtle"—of the Sedalia Democrat,
read a touching and appreciative poem entitled "Paper Suspended."

Miss Susan Blow, who introduced the Kindergarten system in St Louis, contribut s
to the current number of the Journal of
Speculative Philosophy, a popular Dantes
Inferno which is one of the finest literary
and critical papers of the day. Miss Blow
and sister are located in Boston for the win-

"The Ideal Home" is beautifully portrayed by Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert in The New Era for February. Equality, justice. love and forbearance are the corner stones of this ideal home, and husband and wife are joint rulers and workers. Mary Dunham writes of "Mrs. Gougar at Home," and Dr. Lelia G. Bedell discourses on "Evil Social Tendencies, and how to counteract them."

Miss Frances E. Willard contributes a delightful reminiscence of a journey in Egypt to the Woman's Megazine for February. In a paper entitled "Free Schools" Mrs. Emma P. Ewing compares the opportunities offered by Vastar College, the Starr King School and the Iowa Agricultural College tor the practical education of the average woman, and takes the ground that instruction in domestic economy is essential.

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian poet, sup-ports the modern theory of woman's rights and has pressed the stage into service. He has written two powerful and remarkable dramas entitled, "Nora; or A Doll's House" and "Ghosts" which have been translated and introduced to the English public by Miss Frances Lord. The first installment of ers to vote at school meetings. A hearing "Ghosts" is published in the January numbes been given Rev. Phoebe A. Hannaford, ber of the London "Magazine of Scientific Socialism," "To day,"

> A readable account of the recent agitation at Cleveland, Ohio, over the proposal to exclude girls from Adelbert College, is given by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, in the Englishwoman's Review for January. This number of the Review also contains reports of educational affairs in England and Ireland; an account of the Norwegian Woman's Union, organized last June and now numbering nearly 500 members; a summary of recent inventions by women, a record of events and much other matter of interest. Miss Caroline A. Biggs is editor.

A recent and valuable contribution to woman suffrage literature is made by Rev. D. P. Livermore. The scope and purpose of Mr. Livermore's book are indicated by the title, "Woman Suffrage Defended by Irrefutable Arguments, and all objections to woman's enfranchisement carefully examined and completely answered." The introductory chapters consider suffrage as a natural right and as a political privilege. Several subsequent chapters are employed to answer the arguments and objections presented about a year ago by Mrs. Clara T. Leonard, Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Hon. Geo. G. Crocker, Hon, Mr. Williams and Hon, L. P. Polard, and cover the ground completely. Mr. Livermore makes strong statements and forcible deductions and presents a remarkable array of facts regarding women in the in dustries, in public affairs and military service. Aside from its worth as an argument in behalf of woman's enfranchisement this book is valuable for the amount of information it contains and for its citations from numerous authors. It is published by Lee and Shepard, contains 225 pages, and its lowprice, fifty cents in paper covers makes it available for a large circulation.

Expressions.

Oh. say, can you see, by the dawn's early light What you falled to perceive at the twilight last gleaming-A cranky concern that through the long night O'er the bed where you slept was saucily streaming?

The silk patches so fair, Round, three-cornered and square, Give proof that the lunatic bed-quilt is there.
Oh, the crazy quiit mania triumphantly raves,
And maid, wife and widow are bound as its

The Boston Lying in Hospital makes its report, year after year, with all its officers by rest for the wearv, cold water for the | men. This year it reports 310 women admitted, with 325 children born, and all the physicians men. It would be easy to see the impropriety of an arrangement which provided only women physicians for an institution where men only were admitted as patients, who would require personal treatment of as special a nature as that which must be had at a Lying in Hospital. There was a time when women had not the advantages of a medical education, but that time has past. This yearly report should surely include women as physicians, and only an outside consulting physician who is a man. -Woman's Journal.

The Chicago Tribune now rises to declare that "Mr. Henry James sketches a class of girls so utterly flat and silly that they are devoid of interest. It may be possible that there are such creatures in existence, but who wants to know or hear of them? Why should they be dragged out of their native insipidity and dullness and be placed before a public which cares no more for them in books than it does in real life? In point of fact, neither Mr. James nor Mr. Howells has yet succeeded in portraying the typical Bos-ton girl; but there is this difference between them-that Mr. Howells is not malicious in his work. He, too, is apt to fill his stories with very weak and uninteresting women who might better hove been left in their original obscurity, but Mr. James evidently

intends to lampoon and caricature." Mr. George Bancroft and his wife have a beautiful home life. He is as tender of her as a mother of her child, and as gallaut as a lover to his sweetheart. Her health is greatly improved since last winter, and while she can not receive visitors formally, she feels well enough occasionally in the middle of the day to see one or two of her triends in her own room. A lady who lately saw her in that way speaks of it as the prettiest pic-ture she ever beheld, when Mr. Bancroft, returning from a brisk walk in the sunshine, came up to his wife, and with a most courtly the amisble hobbyists in our ranks so personned to her a pink camellia, which the dignity of a house-hodder; like the race, it was first itinerant, normadic, and it still continues to be a temporarytenant, a sort of any boarder. Unlike the Century, the Fortingrate, the Rhode Island, the Legens'a, its quarters are not sought as a place to meet of copies of the reigning Orthoepist.

This discrete of things shall fortly balance that no eccentricity can be discreted in the club as a whoie; you shall fortly balance that no eccentricity can be discreted in the club as a whoie; you shall fortly balance that no eccentricity can be birthday on Feb.15.,—Miss Frances D. Priestley, with any beloved." He, with her destroy brated Dr. Priestley, reads a select sermon of the tire discrete while out, saying, "I have brought this to my beloved." He, with any brought the first of the case and the fresh flower in his hand, and she, with her dainty morping in his hand, and she, with her dainty grace presented to her a pink camellia, which

ing in front of them. Mrs. Bancroft is an excellent talker. She reads a great deal and her criticisms of books are slways sag gestive.—Harper's Bazar.

I once saw a first baby that was so tightly dressed it could not put its arms down. The young mother told me her nurse dressed it so, and said it would give it a fine form, straight and slender, when grown up. The little girl-mother was really afraid the baby would fall to pieces, after I had dressed it loosly. The poor little infant had on a flannel band, a linen shirt with lace sleeves, a pinninf blanket with a double linen wayst, a pinninf blanket with a double linen waist, a long embroideried flannel skirt, with a double linen band, a heavy tucked and ornamented white skirt, with a double linen band, white mull dress, low-necked and short s'eeved, to show its dimpled arms and neck; then a tiny little zephyr-wool sack, to keep its arms and neck warm! Nine thick-nesses about the child's body and but one on the arms and neek! No wonder the little one worried, and the poor mother had to send for the doctor!—Mrs. L. F. P. Herring,

Escaping From a Lover, [Youth's Companion]

Mrs. Barbauld, upon whose "Early Les-sons" and "Hymns in Prose" our grandmother was brought up, once jumpen up a tree t escape a too-persistent wooer. When a girl, she was noted for her lively spirit and bodily activity. She could climb and jump as well as the boys of her father's schoo.

Her gymnastic feats and the roses on her cheeks made a deep impression upon a rich farmer. He called upon her father, Dr. Aiken, and begged him to consent that that the youthful Letitia—she was but fifteen—might

become a farmer's bride. Go and ask her yourself," answered the cctor, pointing to the young lady, who was dector, pointing to the young lady, who was walking in the garden. He went, pleaded his case, and was refused. He remonstrated, urged, and became so importunate that Leti-tia climbed up a tree by the gar len-wall, dropped into the lane, and left her suitor, astonished at her singular way of running from a lover.

The discappointed man lived and died a bachelor. He was not a reading man, and "The Works of Mrs. Barbauld," which, ele-田 gantly bound, adorned his parlor during his

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Dainty Dishes-Fancies in Picture Frames -Suggestions.

Among the deserts that can be prepared at a few moments' notice, the French pancake is one of the daintiest. Beat three eggs with a saltspoonful of salt and a desertspoo ful of sugar until very light; add a saltspoonful of soda dissolved in vinegar, and a large coffeecupful of rich milk; stir in flour to make a thin batter; butter a hot griddle, and enough to spread the size of puddingplate; brown on both sides, lay on a hot plate, spread with any nice jam or preserve and roll up like jelly cake. Sift on some powdered sugar and dash of nutmeg. It is necessary that the batter should be very smooth and free from lumps, and in order to effect this it is well to stir in a part of the milk at first, then add the flour, about a large cupful, and thin with the remainder of

Jelly cake fritters can be hastily made if you have the two necessary ingredients, stale sponge cake and jam. Cut the cake into any fanciful shape, fry it a nice brown in butter, dip hastily in boiling milk, lay on a hot dish and spread thickly with strawberry jam or peach marmalade. Any plain cup-cake, if stale, may be substituted for sponge-cake, but a cake that is rich with butter will not do for this dish.

The framing of photographs is now an art in itself. Ingenuity is taxed to to provide suitable and original frames. With all their dash and fine effect these frames are in fact simple and may be easily manufactured by the clever amateur. The material in most | Cincinnati, for instance, is to be very handfrequent use is tea chest matting, and fine wicker matting, and woven-matting. The may be best illustrated by a few examples. The first thing in choosing a picture is to consider the subject and adapt the fram accerdingly. For example, here is a couple of loyers in the moonlight. A narrow strip of blue velvet surrounds the photograph, leaving no white as margin. On this is laid a a mat of tea chest matting, silvered. The matting is laid on pasteboard, the edges neatly turned under. This requires a little dexterity, but no more than is demanded in the covering of plush frames. Another strip of blue velvet overlays the mat, and the frame is addec. This frame is matting of another braid, stretched over a rounded wooden foundation. This is also silvered. A harvest scene, on the contrary, has a strip of old gold velvet and a mat of gilded matting. Another strip of old gold velvet precedes a frame of gilded matting, as described above. In other instances the outside frame is painted red or blue as the subject may suggest.

The fine bamboo striped matting to be found at the Japanese stores makes beautiful mats. Among the novelties of framing is a large photograph of C. D. Weldon's painting, also of purple velvet to match, the latter cut "A Dream of Japanese Dolls." There is a low and half-filled in with crushed roses of wide mat of this shining matting, and on this at intervals are Japenese figures. The frame is covered with red and gold Japanese chiniz, a material much used, that can be bought for fifty cents a yard.

There seems to be no limit to what can be with Japanese study are further ornamented by small Japanese metal ornaments. The dress of especial beauty is of heliotrope done with Japenese stuffs. Frames covered ese parchment papers are also used as duchess satin. The skirt is trimmed with mats, their colors, especially in reds, being admirably suited for this purpose. To use them the picture is laid down and the required size is cut out of the mat, turning under the edges neatly.

The Japanese stuffs by no means exhaust the amsteur framer's resources. A charmses piece, wite a woman's figure on a balcony overlooking the waves, has a plain wood frame, over which is a white netting. Through silver rings in the corners passes a rope, silvered with excellent effect. Other marines have silvered nets.

Ropes serve various ends. Another picture with a plain, rough wooden frame has three cords as thick as the little finger stretched over the wood, interlacing at the corners into a pretty ornament. The ropes may be silvered or gilded. Wooden frames left rough or made rough are desirable. A harvest scene, for example, has a rough frame, and in the alternate corners is a small lichen which any one accustomed to artistic work, with a hot poker can readily make, since it is burned in. Another wooden frame has ileather straps and buckles across the corners, and is, of course. gilded. A third frame surrouncing a musical subject has a sort of bridge in the corners, across which is stretched fine wires.

Other fancy pictures are draped. For example, there is the photograph of a young girl, lightly dancing, holding her skirts in her hands. The frame is covered with a some dress is of black duchess satin covered with black tulle. The bodice is pompadour and ornamented with marigolds, a cluster of thick upholstery fabric of cadet-blue with a large, bold floral design. On each side of the material is draped curtain wise, looped back. There are, of course, no flowing ends, every-

thing being flat and compact.

Nothing is more distressing to a sick person, who is not quite ill enough to give up all worldly thoughts, than to have the doctor at his morning call find the room disarranged and the patient in a night-dress, not fresh and neat in appearance. It should be the first care of the one in charge of the house to see that this state of things shall not exist. As long as the room must be at-

A FAMILY

Should always be provided with a box of Ayer's Pills have always proved an un-Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are the most failing remedy for the cure of Headache. desirable remedy for the cure of all Liver Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Heartburn, and Stomach troubles. "Ayer's Pills have Costiveness, Piles, and all disorders arising been used in my family for over 30 years. from a morbid condition of the Liver and We find them an excellent medicine in Bowels. J. M. Haden, Concord, N. C., fevers, eruptive diseases, and bilious writes: "I have been, for many years, a troubles, and seldom call a physician. firm believer in Ayer's Cathartic

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Pills are the only pills used in our neigh- I use them for any irregularity in the borhood."-R. C. Comly, Row Landing, bowels, and find them thorough and W. Feliciana Parish, La. Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

other hand, cherish the thought that it is of

consequence that the woollen stockings and

wrappers are laid away clean and whole for

use in a coming December. There are women

who need to be reminded that to-day is not

FASHION AS IT FLIES.

Supurb Tollets to be Worn at the Inaugura.

tion Ball-Spring Suits,

some, a flame-colored Bengaline with broca-

ded flowers, the train of heliotrope satin,

trimmed with rare lace. Mrs. Congressman

Stevens is to wear a heliotrope velvet with

pearls, the cost of the dress being \$500. An-

other very pretty costume is yelloy satin,

the sgirt and bodice entirely covered with

Spanish lace, and the scarf draperies held in

piace with bunches of chrysanthemums.

The bodice is similarly adorned, and for or-

is of white satin and velvet the front of

white satin, with embroidered figures of royal

purple velvet, the train and pointed bodice

the most delicate pink shade. A necklace

of diamonds with pendants is worn with

this costume, with long gloves. A sapphire blue velvet, has a skirt of pale blue duchess

satin, trimmed diogonally with point lace alternated with satin pleatings, the train and

alternate flounces of point lace and satin,

the front drapery caught up on one side and

ornamented by a cascade of lace interspersed

with bows of narrow ribbon and a cluster of

pond lilies ornamenting the decollette bod-

ice, which is trimmed with point lace. The

train is satin, with a mass of lilies at the

side. A light red-ribbed velvet has velvet train, with front crossed by two scarf dra-

peries of pink silk gauze. One is looped

high on the hips, meeting the other, which

is caught up on the left side and held very

low on the right by a cluster of red ostrich

tips. The bodice is trimmed with guaze and

a bouquet of estrich feathers. A bunch of

tips is also to ornament the hair of the

A mauve dress which is very pretty has a

skirt of pale yellow shot silk, with white

gauze pleatings for trimmings. Its upper part is almost totally veiled in gauze and

trimmed with point applique lace, the dra-peries caught with large clusters of tea roses.

The train and bodice are of mauve merveil-

lenx satin. Clusters of mauve ribbon and

tea roses adorn the bodice, and a small bunch

of tea roses are to be worn in the hair, and

an opal necklace. Another, for a blonde, is

of pale blue silk, with white lace for draper-

les and trimmings. Red peonies are upon

the bodice, and knots of wide blue satin rib-

bon mingling with the lace upon the train.

The ornaments are of pearls. A very hand-

which are to hold the draperies in place upon

the skirt. Amber jewelry. Still another is skirt of white silk covered with point lace

flounces on which are thrown clusters of

black ostrich tips. The train, bodice and

drapery are of pink coral brocade, a cluster

of black feathers holding the drapery at the

hip, the bodice having a high collar and

abundance of lace. A bunch of black feathers

are to adorn the hair. Pearl ornaments.

From among the many testimonials received we select the following, written by J. H. Carter, a resident of Phelps County, Missouri, who save: "I have used Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters to the best advantage, and can hopestly testify that it has done myself and family an immense good, and from my experience recommend it highly to

weorer; diamond ornaments.

naments amber will be used.

all of time.

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MEDICINE.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.



INDIANAPOLIS and rub it over the top of the cake it will penetrate the cake, and will give a very delicate flavor. Loss may be gain if you wish to flavor the cake with vanilla, for less of this extract will answer, and vanilla flavor is to a great extent destroyed in baking or boiling.

How many times in the year the mistress of the house needs to be reminded of the admonition of a wise woman: "Drive your work, but do not let your work drive you!" That is, plan it all out, so that each day's work will clear something from your way. DO ALL KINDS OF Do not let work accumulate until you live under a weight of uneasiness and of hurry, which is destructive of comfort. Deliberate and calm thought will help you. A strong belief in a future will help you—that is, on

a cold day not allow yourself to belive that the boys will not need cotton blouses in BLANK BOOKS July and August, or that you can get along without any summer clothes. And, on the

AND MANUFACTURE

THAT CAN NOT BE EXCELLED.

-IN COR-

Show Work Department

We are well prepared for printing Numerous elegant costumes are in preparation at Washington for the Inauguration Posters, Programmes, Ball. That of Mrs. Congressman Follett of

STREAMERS AND DODGERS.

train, over a foundation of old gold with Magazine and Pamphlet Binding flowers. Mrs. Millard is baving made a light heliotrope satin, with metallic trimming. Another bandsome dress prepared for the ball is a white "uncut velvet" with train, the A SPECIALTY. front of heavy white satin embroidered with

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Just Close Enough.

"Have a close shave, sir?"

"No, thanks, not very close. At least not quite so close as the last Presidential election." Your correspondent had just enscenced himself luxuriously in a chair in the nest barber shop, No. 1,319 Morgan street, St. Louis, and was sinking into dreams, when the above question and the necessary answer broke the spell.

"That election did go away down to the skin, sir, and no mistake," said Barber Bowles, gently rubbing the creamy lather through the tough stubble on my chin; "I had half a notion to puta sign, 'election shaves,' outside of the door, but concluded not to."

"To change the subject," said I, "if someboly would invent an arrangement which would re-lieve a barber from the fatigue of standing, and make him as comfortable as the man he is shaving, what a blessing it would be to the profession, wouldn't it?"

wouldn't it?"

"I don't ask nor expect that" replied Mr.
Bowles, 'but not long ago I had rheumstism in
my back, and then standing up at the chair by the
hour was to ugh work. In fact I hardly knew
what I should do. Liniments? Oh, yes: I tried
those things in all their varieties, and plasters,
too, by the dozen. Good? did you say? No, my
trouble was too deep for them. Finally one day
Mr. F. G. Daunitz, of Mastbrook's Pharmacy, in
this city, recommended Benson's Capcine Plasters. All right, says I, I'll try them, and so I did.
Help me? Well I should say they did. Depend
on it there is something scientific about these
things. They quieted the pain, warmed my back
most pleasantly, and in a short time made it clastic and strong as ever. I venture to say that no
other external remedy on earth can compete with
them. Rheumatism has got to go when Benson's
plasters are around, may rum? Yes sir." lasters are around, say rum! Yes sir."